

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE IN OTTAWA

Saskatchewan Is First Province to Announce Quota of Delegates

THE DELEGATES Representative Employer, Employee and Gov't Official to Be Selected

REGINA, Dec. 25.—The first province to announce the appointment of the quota of delegates to attend the pending industrial conference at Ottawa early in the year in Saskatchewan, was the province being named by Premier Martin this evening.

BOLSHEVISTS WILLING TO MAKE CONCESSIONS Assurance Likely That No Further Operations Against Bolsheviks From Esthonia

DORPAT, Dec. 25.—Some indications that the agreement reached by the negotiators for peace between the Bolsheviks and the Estonian government, have been further confirmed in the matter of the Estonian army, which is being sent to the front to which the Estonian government has agreed to send it.

From the current developments the assumption is being made that the Estonian government will be able to hold out for a long time, and that the Bolsheviks will be forced to make concessions in the matter of the Estonian army, which is being sent to the front to which the Estonian government has agreed to send it.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION IS DOMINION GOV'T Matter Has Been Referred to the Dominion Gov't for Report

OTTAWA, Dec. 25.—The claim of the Dominion government that the Hydro-Electric Commission is a Dominion government body, has been referred to the Dominion government for report.

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More Contestants Wanted in County Districts in Bulletin's \$12,000 Contest

First List of Candidates Will Be Published Next Week—Opportunity of Earning from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in Few Weeks—Winner of the Grand Prize Last Year Regrets That He Cannot Enter in Contest This Year

Several new candidates entered the race yesterday. The Bulletin's contest, which has been running since the first of the year, is now in its eighth month.

WILL CONFER WITH FOREIGN OFFICE IN LONDON, ENGLAND Expected Income Arrangements Made to Take Care of Re-arrangements

LONDON, Dec. 25.—James O'Drady, who has been entering in the contest, is now in London, and is expected to confer with the foreign office.

RECEIVES LETTERS OF APPRECIATION FROM QUEEN MOTHER

TORONTO, Dec. 25.—James H. Rawlinson, the blindfolded author of the book "The Story of the Blindfolded Author," has received letters of appreciation from the Queen Mother.

DRASTIC CHANGE IN SALARIES IS SUGGESTED

OTTAWA, Dec. 25.—The re-arrangement of salaries in the federal government is being considered by the prime minister.

FIVE COMMUNISTS IN BUDAPEST ARE SENTENCED TO DIE

BUDAPEST, Saturday, Dec. 20.—Five additional communists have been sentenced to death by the Hungarian government.

MINISTRY OF LABOR TAKES ACTION IN THREATENED STRIKE

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The ministry of labor has taken action in the threatened strike of the railway workers.

MAN LOST LIFE IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYED BARN

Grant Toot, Watchman of Car Barns, Received Injuries and Died

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 25.—One man lost his life, property to the value of \$10,000 was destroyed, and the town of Moncton was threatened by a fire which destroyed a barn.

STEELE KING HAS TEN YEARS IMPRISONMENT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.—A court martial has sentenced the German officer, Steele King, to ten years imprisonment.

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND CANNING INDUSTRY

OTTAWA, Dec. 25.—The wholesale grocers and canning industry is being organized by the government.

ENORMOUS SALES AT HOLIDAY TIME ARE RECORDED

REGINA, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day passed off in Regina in customary manner, with enormous sales of goods.

TOWN PLANNING BOARD IN SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA, Dec. 25.—New board of town planning in Saskatchewan is being organized by the government.

DRURY GOVERNMENT

TORONTO, Dec. 25.—No announcement has been made by the Drury government.

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BRUSSELS, Dec. 25.—The Belgian government has announced that one million men are now effective in Belgium.

FLOOD DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN FRANCE

Destroying Roads and Causing Factories to Close in Remiermont

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Heavy continuing rains have flooded the rivers in the northern section of France, causing the destruction of roads and the closing of factories.

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP FURRIERS AND THEN DECAP

Six Men Enter Store Filled with Shoppers and Rifle Them

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Police today were looking for six men who had held up a store on the north side of the city.

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NEW DECLARATION BEFORE THE SENATE CONCERNING FIUME

Premier Nitti Will Make Statement Before Leaving for Paris

ROME, Dec. 25.—Premier Nitti will make a new declaration before the senate concerning the Italian position in the Adriatic.

S. S. MCCLURE GIVES REPLY TO GREAT PRAISE

HALIFAX, Dec. 25.—Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden has given a great deal of praise to S. S. McClure.

PLANT OF CANADIAN OIL COMPANY IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HALIFAX, Dec. 25.—Fire breaking out last night in the storage plant of the Canadian oil company, destroyed the plant.

ELECTIONS FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD SOON

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—Premier Tuma of Czechoslovakia has promised that elections for the general assembly will be held in the near future.

SHIVARDI HUSBANDS

MAURITIUS, Dec. 25.—The husband of a woman who was killed in a fire, has been found.

Obituary

MARY CORNELL

Death occurred early Christmas morning of Mary Cornell, aged 74, who was a resident of the city.

FRANK ROE

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Funerals

MRS. GRACE EATON

The funeral of the late Mrs. Grace Eaton, who died on December 24, will be held on Friday.

Daring Jail Delivery Takes Place at Toledo When Four Notorious Burglars Set Free

Exchange Greetings with Three Deputy Sheriffs on Train, Overpower and Then Look Them in Coll—Liberty Four Notorious Burglars

TOLEDO, Dec. 25.—One of the most daring jail deliveries ever accomplished here today when four men called the country jail, exchanged greetings with three deputy sheriffs on a train, overpowered and locked them in cells, then liberated four notorious burglars and safe-blowers.

FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR GIVES OUT PRESENTS

Crown Prince Spends Christmas Day with His Parents in Exile

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 25.—The former German crown prince, Frederick, reached here today to spend with his parents, the crown prince and princess.

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PAUL MAGNUS UP ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.—Paul Magnus, alleged by police to be the driver of the automobile that was involved in a fatal accident in Winnipeg, Tuesday evening, was arraigned for manslaughter in police court Saturday on a charge of manslaughter. The trial is set for next Friday.

Magnus was described as incapable and apparently "poisoned," when he was removed from a trip to Edmonton the day after the accident occurred, by the employer as a chauffeur, who was seated on the back seat. Both were in a good condition. The trial is set for next Friday.

COAL STRIKE STILL THREATENED
(Calgary Herald, Dec. 19).—The Alberta Coal Miners' Association, representing the One Day Union, which was formed by the merger of the Alberta Coal Miners' Association and the Alberta Coal Miners' Association, is expected to go on strike in the immediate future.

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Salvation Army Notes

The Salvation Army No. 3 corps, corner of 10th and 11th streets, will give a Christmas tree and a program of songs and plays for the children of the poor on Saturday evening, December 20th, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be given in the hall of the Salvation Army.

TEACHERS' SALARIES
The teachers' salaries for the coming year have been fixed by the board of education. The salaries for the year 1920-21 are as follows:

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1919

Christmas a Hundred Years Ago

(By HARRY W. LAUGHTY)

Swathed in the robes of a virgin queen
Our dreams on her snow-crowned hill
And her lights look down on the frozen stream
The abandoned ford, and the crumbling mill
On a carol, drawn by a string of dogs
That leave no trail in the yielding snow
But fill the vale, to the river's bend,
With the chiming of a hundred years ago.

Swiftly they wind down the Indian trail,
Regardless of barrier, or graded street
And stop where the cottonwood's myrtle shade
Guards a spot where the tribes were wont to meet.
Then a shadowy shape from the sleigh leans out
To search—where the shadows weave to and fro
For the signs of a camp, or a foot-print dim,
Of men of a hundred years ago.

Just a glance, and he drives to the old-time ford—
The "never a word guides the flying team"
But they pause on the spot where the old foot road
In its stout stock still beyond the stream.
Round the frost-rimed hills and the mead below
But he quests in vain for the challenge, clear
Of the sentry, a hundred years ago.

Then the chiming ring clear as he skims the snow
To the point where the rival fort was set;
Where the river murmurs beneath the ice
Of the days when the hills and the valleys met.
In silence he hears of the one he seeks—
A tale that our streams and the north winds know—
How they paid with their lives for the lands we hold:
Those men of a hundred years ago.

Then slowly the team wends its backward way
To a unknown spot on the river's bank.
Where the winter's snow hides a heap of fife:
But in summer the weeds grow, foul and rank.
There the bells are hushed, while he bows his head,
And a frozen, far holds the moonlight's glow,
Where it falls among the graves of the pioneers—
His comrades, a hundred years ago.

"I have kept my promise!" the words are breathed
Like a whispering sigh of the passing wind
And my speech was spurred by your bitter need
While I sped for the help I went sent to find.
Was the promise I made of the Christmas morn?
But, you've gone! I'm too late! So I'll follow your trail,
Old friends of a hundred years ago."

Sweetly the chiming stirs the Christmas dawn
A glow fills the vale where our fathers sleep;
A carol, swept on the wings of the wind,
Clears the sky in a flight that is swift and steep;
A burst of song from the lightning east
Greets the courier—loosed from his bow below—
He died, with an Indian barb in his heart,
On Christmas, a hundred years ago.

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CANADIAN BANKS OPEN

(Journal of Commerce.)
No less than 85 new bank branches were opened by Canadian chartered banks in October, with 13 closing, giving a net gain of 72. The total number of branches of Canadian chartered banks in Canada, Newfoundland and elsewhere at the end of October was 4,192.

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NEWS FROM THE FARTHEST NORTH

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL, SUFFERING FROM A BROKEN RIB

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TRAPSHOOTING BASEBALL TENNIS

COLUMBUS CLUB DEFEAT HUSTLERS SIX TO THREE IN OPENING OF SEASON

Crowd of Fans Attended—Game Was Good Exhibition for Commencement of Season—Mickey Mackay and Johnny Mats Stars of the Game—Dewar Effective—Grant and Lynn Play Good Game

To a score of three to three the Calgary Columbus club defeated the Edmonton Hustlers in the opening game of the season. The game was played at the Columbus club's rink and was a very good exhibition for the commencement of the season. Mickey Mackay and Johnny Mats were the stars of the game. Dewar was effective and Grant and Lynn played a good game.

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